THE MICHAELMAN

Vol. 32 | Sept. 24, 1976 | Number 1

Our society needs an accurate, truthful account of the day's news . . .

—Commission on Freedom of the Press

George Clarke in Ryan office. Photo by S. Kunz

Security Force studies law; arrest powers in offing

"We've professionalized the department completely," Chief George Clarke said recently, referring to the college's security department.

Security personnel are currently enrolled in a training school sponsored by the Vermont Criminal Justice Training Council. The five-week program, which requires 90 per cent attendance, will certify all members as regular sheriffs of Chittenden County. This will enable security officers to make arrests.

Security measures in women's dorms have been tightened. An officer is on duty in each of these dorms from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. At midnight on weekdays and 2 a.m. on weekends, the officer locks the doors and checks the stairwells, hallways and lounges for visitors. Residents can have guests provided they remain in the resident's room.

Between midnight and 2 a.m. on weekends, all guests must sign in with the security officer on duty. This is done for several reasons. Should there be damage or excessive noise on a particular floor, it can be ascertained who was on the floor. If there is a fire, the approximate number of persons in the building can be determined. The most important reason is to protect the women from intruders. He added that the guest list will be destroyed monthly after damage reports are filed.

Clarke stressed that traffic regulations will be strictly enforced this year. He added that the department has contracted with a towing service in Burlington. The chief said that there is adequate parking this year, with the addition of the lot next to the tennis courts on the south campus. He added that many students do not utilize spaces in the Ross Sports Center lot.

Clarke said that any student found in violation of college regulations will be subject to sanctions such as fines, towing, loss of permission to have a car on campus, and, depending on the circumstances, dismissal from the college.

In the past two years, campus crimes have risen 50 per cent at many schools across the country. To cope with this, security has a file where students can list valuable items such as televisions, radios, stereos and bikes. Clarke said that many bikes are taken annually and then found by the police, but are never returned as the owners are unidentified. He stated that the Burlington Police have a barn full of unreturnable bikes. Registering valuables also facilitates work for the student and his insurance company if something is taken.

The chief stressed that if a student lodges a complaint against another student, his name will be kept in strict confidentiality.

The department has a library outside its office in the basement of Ryan Hall where students can pick up free materials such as maps of Montreal, Burlington and the northeast; driving manuals; all Vermont laws; counseling brochures; and pamphlets of drugs and alcohol.

Currently, the department is working on improving campus lighting and adding more trash receptacles. Last year, several students complained about insufficient lighting, especially between the library and the dorms.

Student jobs available on . . . off campus

Work-Study helps 350 pay bills

by Berni Kenney
Features Editor

About 350 students are involved in some sort of work-study program this year, according to Financial Aid Director Madeline Yandow.

Funds for this program have not been cut back this year, but adjusted so that the funds can "go as far as they can and be distributed as fairly as possible," Yandow said.

Normally, employees on campus work eight to 10 hours weekly. The student nets an average of $550 annually.

Students are placed in many positions on-campus and off-campus. According to Yandow, resident assistants will be placed on the work-study program if they qualify and "if the need is there."

Concerning the college work-study program, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare asserts that "employment may be with the institution or it may be off-campus with a public or non-profit organization." The program is also extended into the summer including jobs that a student can find at home. There were many such jobs this summer in Vermont, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Maryland and Rhode Island, along with numerous on-campus activities.

Yandow affirmed that SMC "will be applying for a supplement depending on what funds are available for further growth of this college work-study program." She maintained that it is the best program SMC has in the Financial Aid department and it offers an "experience so essential to the students."

Those students on work-study are evaluated by their supervisor bi-weekly. If their work proves to be unsatisfactory they will be removed from the job. Yandow stressed that the employee "should show and use office ethics and be concerned for their work."

To qualify for work-study and all federally funded programs, one must apply for financial aid at his or her respective institution and file a parents' confidential statement or a family financial statement to reveal the necessity of financial assistance.

Yandow also reminded students "that there are jobs other than college work-study." The Placement Office on campus provides many students with off-campus jobs.

Students having financial difficulties are urged to apply for all funds possible, such as state grants, scholarships and especially the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG).

Rescue Squad savors $23,250 ambulance

by Cindy von Beren
Editor

As it came down Route 15, cameras clicked, handshakes and hugs were exchanged, eyes misted and a sea of applause and cheers erupted from the crowd.

And, as the shiny new yellow ambulance rolled into the parking lot next to the chapel with its red lights flashing, it was immediately swarmed upon by the 21 Rescue Squad members, who at one time or another will call this vehicle a second home.

The $23,250 vehicle will replace the present ambulance, purchased in 1969. Money was raised for the fluorescent ambulance through campus bottle drives, donations placed in IV (intravenous) bags in the bookstore, and the 300-Club contest, held last spring.

Rescue Squad members also conducted door-to-door fund-raising campaigns in Winooski, Williston, Hinesburg, and St. George. They also sent donation letters after each call and an appeal letter to area businesses. Dr. Robert O'Brien of Winooski held a raffle in August which netted $4,500 for the new vehicle. O'Brien's son Steve used to be on the squad and his daughter-in-law Leslie is a current member.

On Sept. 12, the day the ambulance arrived, a telethon was held to raise $4,000; $3,000 for the final payment and $1,000 to get the vehicle road ready by transferring radios from the old ambulance and purchasing necessary equipment.

The telethon netted $4,355.

The new ambulance has back boards and extrication equipment for removing persons from cars, easily accessible inside compartments for bandages, dressings, traction collars, and oxygen masks, and a new stretcher that can be raised and lowered to assume various positions. For example, the head can be raised to aid breathing difficulties or the feet can be raised to stabilize shock patients.

Inside the ambulance are two radios, an intercom between the front and back, and a series of lights to alert the driver of the patient's condition. There are also console lights to alert the driver of open outside compartments.

The vehicle contains four types of lights and an auxiliary gas tank enabling it to travel across the state and back without refueling.

The Rescue Squad was founded in 1969 when a student died on an athletic field and some members of the college community felt his death was due to a lack of immediate and qualified emergency services.

Instructors hold option

Senior exam burden eases

by Ann Baldelli

There has been no change in policy for the 1976-1977 academic year in regard to seniors taking spring semester final exams.

Academic Dean Vernon F. Gallagher said, "There has been no change in the existing policy that governs seniors taking final exams." Gallagher explained the current policy: "At the discretion of the instructor, seniors carrying a B or better average in a course may be exempted from the final exam immediately prior to graduation."

Gallagher said he forsees no

(Continued on page 3)

Rescue members Don Reinauer, Jay Foley, Dave Shively, Don Sutton along new ambulance.

. . On campus . .

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24 — HOMECOMING

4:30 p.m. ..... Alumni Board of Directors
7:00 p.m. ..... Alumni Revue
7:30 p.m. ..... Klein Governing Board keg party, Klein basement
8:00 p.m. ..... Welcome back social
10:00 p.m. ..... Mamma Leone's revisited
Midnight-4 a.m. ..... Free movies, Alliot Hall
(The Mouse that Roared, 3 Stooges, Roadrunner, W.C. Fields, Laurel and Hardy)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

10:00 a.m. ..... John Hartnett Lectureship
11:00 a.m. ..... Alumni Association meeting
Noon ..... Wind Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble McCarthy Arts Center
12:30 p.m. ..... Fire, Rescue display
1:30 p.m. ..... Dedication of '75 class gift
2:00 p.m. ..... Football, Dean Junior College
Half-time SMC Marching Saints Drill Team
6:30 p.m. ..... Alumni Awards Dinner
7:30 p.m.-1 a.m. ..... 2nd Annual Las Vegas Night north campus gym, $2, entertainment by "Keith" and traditional refreshments

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

9:30 a.m. ..... Homecoming Mass with the Chorale
10:15 a.m. ..... Communion Breakfast
12:30 p.m. ..... Alumni soccer game
7 & 9 p.m. ..... Film series, *Day of the Dolphin,* McCarthy Arts Center
7:30-9 p.m. ..... RPEC religious program, Klein

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

10 a.m.-5 p.m. ..... Graphic Art Exhibit from Ferdinand Roten Galleries: Durick Library
7:00 p.m. ..... Outing Club meeting in Klein

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

6:30 p.m. ..... Senate meeting, Alliot 212
7:00 p.m. ..... Career Decisionmaking Workshop part II, Klein

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
(Feast of St. Michael the Archangel)

3:30 p.m. ..... Women's tennis at Middlebury
7:15 p.m. ..... "A Celebration of Light", prayer service in honor of the deceased alumni of St. Michael's. At Aiken Mall or in the chapel in case of inclement weather. Coffee and donuts will be served following the service at Klein Student Center.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

8:00 p.m. ..... Piano recital, Dr. Thomas Richner, McCarthy Arts Center

. . News briefs . .

Tom Miller was elected freshman class president on Sept. 17. The vice-president is Bob Harvey.

In order to be more available to the students, the Dean of Student Affairs Office has extended its hours.

One of the three Deans will be available until 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday. In addition, Lew Whitney will be in his office from noon-9 p.m. on Sundays.

Anyone needing books or refunds from the Theology Club Book Exchange, please see Diane Foster, Ryan Hall 311.

William Hollis, a member of this year's senior class, is in Bethesda Naval Hospital with a broken back, according to Fr. G. Duford, SSE.

Hollis is totally immobilized and will require lengthy hospitalization. His address is: Bethesda Naval Hospital, Ward 7E, Bethesda, Maryland 20014.

The Arnold Air Society blood drive, held Sept. 13-14, netted 153 pints.

Lambda house donated the most, 15 pints.

Another blood drive is scheduled Nov. 29-30.

A dance held at the north campus gym Sept. 17 netted $232 for the senior class. It was the first fund-raising event.

An organizational meeting of the St. Michael's Ford Committee was held Thursday.

This committee is affiliated with the Vermont President Ford Committee, located in Burlington.

Interested persons should contact Dan Pomeroy, Founders 313, ext. 306.

There is a great need for big brothers and big sisters through the Resource Center. Interested students can obtain information in Alliot 104.

Diane Foster was unanimously re-elected Theology Club president at its first meeting this semester.

A Steering Committee was formulated, including: Diane Foster; Fr. Bryan, faculty advisor; Mary Burns; Sharon Straight; Ed Waite; and Professor Carl Zeno.

The club, which is open to the entire college community, will hold its next meeting Monday.

Senate rejects budget; Onion River faces $600 cut

The Senate rejected the Finance Committee's recommendations for fund allocations to various organizations Tuesday night by a vote of 27 to 24.

Funded organizations and the Financial Committee were to meet Wednesday night, and the Senate was to vote on the budget again Thursday evening.

Major complaints concerning the proposed budget came from Gary Kastal, editor of the Onion River Review. The college literary magazine had submitted a budget proposal for $1,700; they received $1,200 for the previous year. However, the Financial Committee recommended that the magazine be cut to $600, citing past performances of the magazine and general student disinterest.

Kastal stated that the magazine planned many changes in format, literary quality and staff organization. He added that a petition had been circulated by students against the budget cut and within 24 hours, over 700 signatures had been obtained.

Greg Anderson, Kastal's co-editor, stated that the cost of one 32-page issue was $656.89 for 1,000 copies. With the Senate allocation of $600, he said the magazine would not be able to publish once.

Anderson added that two years ago, four editions had been put out, while two were published last year.

Money proposed to be cut from the Onion River Review was to be given to the Drama Club and the Office of Volunteer Programs, known in conjunction with the Resource Center.

Reasons for these proposed changes included the Drama Club's good performances last year with the new facilities of the McCarthy Fine Arts Center. Richard Fecowicz, SA treasurer, added that OVP also held a great student interest.

The SA budget amounts to $44,650, an increase of 1.3 per cent over last year's budget of $44,100.

Major budget recommendations included the **Michaelman**, $10,000; te Social Committee, $8,000; WWPV, $6-,700; and the Cultural Events Committee, $1,000.

In other business, SA President Jeff McKeown said Fecowicz would conduct a monthly audit of all SA-funded organizations. This is to prevent deficits from occurring, as the $1,400 debt set by the **Michaelman's** past editors.

McKeown said he was looking into the possibility of opening the north campus mini-cafe for weekend meals. He said he had met with President Edward L. Henry and his assistant, John Hof.

In other business, McKeown said that two students were needed to serve on the Athletic Advisory Committee and two students were needed for the President's Planning Commission, run by Hof.

Sutton changes role

Flanagan assumes new dual positions

by Julian Kaiser

As the new school year gets under way, returning students have discovered that a few administrative changes occurred during the summer break.

In a move instituted by President Edward L. Henry, Donald R. Sutton was relieved of his Dean of Students duties and placed into a newly created position entitled Supervisor of Special Events.

In his new position, Sutton will be working to improve the college's public relations by organizing events that will involve the surrounding communities and other outside groups.

Director of Admissions, Jerry Flanagan has assumed the post vacated by Sutton, which will be known as the acting Dean of Students Affairs until a permanent decision is reach by Henry.

The basic duties of the job have not changed but the reason for renaming the post is to show that the office is concerned with all aspects of student life, Flanagan explained.

Since Flanagan now holds a dual position, John Sheehey was appointed associate admissions director and Jackie Murphy was added on as assistant admissions director to ease the work load for Flanagan.

43 KING

(otherwise known as the Chicken Bone)

Welcomes back St. Michael's students and alumni

(due to poor communication, a coupon is missing from this issue, therefore, a coupon will appear in the Oct. 1 issue

David J. Abdoo (Leb)
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Henry frets over P-Day crowd size

by
David J. Marchi
News Editor

(President Edward Henry last week responded to questions concerning general aspects of campus life. A transcript of the interview follows:)

Q. What area do you believe needs the most improvement at Saint Michael's?

A. "We need a more serious and intellectual extra-class environment. Students feel that their concern with academic subjects stop when they leave the classroom. I would like to promote a greater intellectual climate outside the classroom. This would involve more discipline in study habits and be concerned with serious subjects.

Q. How would you stimulate an intellectual atmosphere outside the classroom?

A. We have got to stimulate rap sessions about intellectual or semi-intellectual subjects.

Q. You mentioned last semester the possibility of various activities to increase student involvment in the dorms.

A. I would like to see the liturgy celebrated in the dorms. I would also like to see the profs visit informally with students. Administrative rap sessions would be welcome also. Dorms could invite qualified guest speakers to discuss vocational opportunities as well as medical, psychological and sexual problems.

Q. Do you think cheating is a problem area on campus?

A. Cheating is widespread. If West Point has it, it is also prevalent at St. Michael's. A cheater hurts him or her self. It undermines one's character. Cheating is basically a poor preparation for life.

Q. What are your views on alcohol and marijuana?

A. Alcohol is a serious problem on most American campuses. It is a form of pollution; it pollutes the healthy community life and the individual. Saint Michael's has had several tragic accidents related to alcohol. Excessive drinking reflects some underlying problems: boredom, depression, and friendlessness to cite a few. We are going to, with the help of students, work on a strategy to reduce drinking on campus.

Q. What about marijuana?

A. Officially the college prohibits any kind of drug activity. It weakens the character and is basically an escape. I feel that alcohol represents a greater threat to students than drugs at this time.

Q. You experienced our P-Day at Saint Michael's. What was your reaction to this gathering and do you have any change in plans for this year's P-Day?

A. P-Day is getting too big. Over 3,000 people attended last year. Are we becoming a drawing card for all of New England? We do not have the facilities to handle a crowd of this size. This situation could become a threat to the integrity of our campus. The concept of P-Day is good, but I would like to see the introduction of more constructive activities that would provide outlets in addition to beer drinking.

Q. Why was there a sudden change in the administration of the college?

A. Tenure in offices of administration is normally quite short. Presidents usually average less than five years. There is always a reason for change. We must realize that the administration does not get sabbaticals; too long in one job becomes wearing. A change in policies sometimes requires a change in personnel. Also, if the administration does not change, there is no place for budding young administrators to go.

Q. Why was there an increase in security?

A. The security at St. Michael's has been undermanned for the last few years. We must also consider the fact that the crime rate is increasing in rural areas. The emphasis on security is designed not to police students, but protect them from intruders and fire.

Q. Why was Dalton Drive totally neglected during the summer?

A. First, we cannot evade our responsibility; it should have been ready. We did not have a good system set up. There was some confusion over the respective responsibility on the University of Vermont and Saint Michael's part.

Q. In recent years, campus care has been deplorable. Are you implementing any new maintenance policies?

A. I think we must: 1) establish systems rather than reactivate policies; 2) establish more trash barrels across campus; and 3) start educational programs amongst students.

Q. Are you in favor of a larger sports curriculum?

A. We have to involve more female students by providing more activities. We have hired a female coordinator this fall. We have to consider that increasing the sports field poses financial burdens which increase student costs.

Q. What are your long-term goals?

A. We will try to hold our enrollment at 1,500, that is a board policy. We will aim to increase academic standards. I would like to see St. Michael's a fun school with an excellent academic reputation.

Seniors—

(Continued from page 1)

attempt to change this current policy in the near future. "There has been no great pressure to change this tradition," he explained. He also said that there is a divided opinion among the faculty concerning the value of senior exemptions.

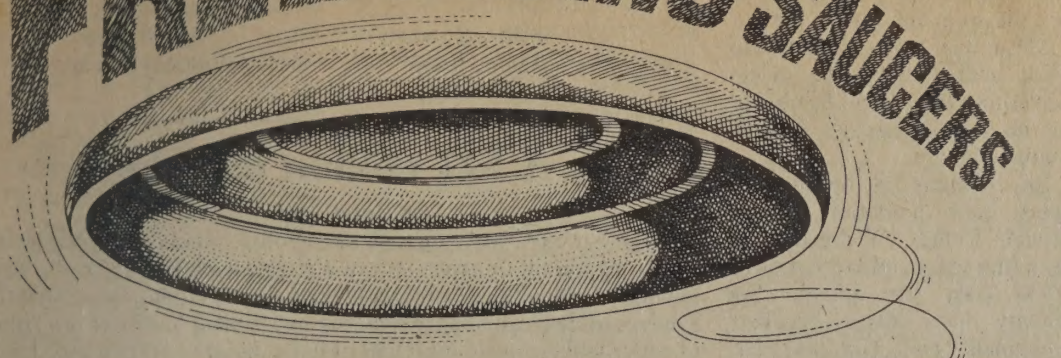
"The crowding in of social obligations and the opening up of job opportunities seem to make exemptions appealing to seniors," Gallagher said.

He also explained that senior exemption from final exams does not bring down the value of the institution. "St. Michael's College is not unique in this practice," the Dean said.

Gallagher added that senior exemptions can be helpful to a teacher in determining who will and who will not graduate at an earlier date. He said that there is a very short period of time between final exams and graduation. Both student and teacher can become better aware of where a student stands when reviewing marks in regard to exemption.

Citing past disappointments of seniors who were not graduated due to a lack of courses or credits, Gallagher strongly urged that all seniors look over the senior checklist they received at registration, and if they have any questions, to clear them up immediately.

FREE FLYING SAUCERS



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Editorial
Statement of policy

In this, its 32nd year of publication, **The Michaelman** will strive to abide by the Canons of Journalism: responsibility, independence, accuracy, impartiality, and fair play.

This echoes the words of Joseph Pulitzer, "every issue of the paper presents an opportunity and a duty to say something courageous and true; to rise above the mediocre and conventional; to say something that will command the respect of the intelligent, the educated, the independent part of the community; to rise above fear of partisanship and fear of popular prejudice."

The Michaelman will not become the opinion organ of a few editors or the public relations organ of the college administration, but rather an open forum for the college community and the major outlet for student expression.

We are not nor will we become, anti-Senate, anti-administration, or anti-anyone else. While we expect to be the sounding board of the campus, we will not print slander or other irresponsible articles, letters, or opinions.

The paper's success or failure will not depend on how many readers agree with it, but on the amount of responsible discussion the paper encourages.

—CVB

The Michaelman

Founded 1947

The Michaelman is an independent periodical published by the students of St. Michael's College. It is printed in Essex Junction, Vermont, every week of the college year with the exception of official college holidays and during examination periods.

It encoursges Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld by request. Deadline is Monday noon.

Opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of St. Michael's College faculty or administration. Opinions expressed in by-lined articles are not necessarily those of the editors.

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Faculty advisor Richard Raquier

Klein lures students

by Tom Payne

The Klein Student Center, located between Jemery Hall and the McCarthy Art Center, opened this week to provide a recreation area, as well as a meeting place, for the student body.

Soon, a complete array of pinball machines, pool tables and an air-hockey table will be installed in the game room. These machines are the major source of income for the center and make the upkeep of the building possible.

The Student Center is equipped with an expensive stereo system. Students may have their favorite cassette tape played for them while they use the center.

A fireplace located in the main room will be available for use this winter. The Governing Board hopes to keep it well supplied with wood.

Governing Board is composed of Tom Payne (chairman), Dan McCusker, Brian Harrington, Peter Worrell and Charlie Crangle. Their main goal is to utilize the center as much as possible. Klein can be used by any group on campus for meetings upstairs or parties in the basement. This can be arranged by contacting the Governing Board through Sr. Jeannette's office or by mail to Box 365.

The Student Center is open from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., seven days a week. This may change in the next few weeks.

HUMAN POTENTIAL LABS

Group I — **Thursdays** starting Sept. 30 7:00 p.m
Leaders: Fr. Maurice Ouellet & Dr. Carey Kaplan

Group II **Tuesdays** starting Oct. 5. 7:00 p.m.
Leaders: Dorothy Portnow & Tom Obaggy

Group III **Wednesdays** starting Oct. 6 7:00 p.m.
Leaders: Phil Grzewinski & Dr. Susette Talarico

Letters to the editor

Dear students,

I would like to take this opportunity to extend a belated welcome to all students as we settle into another academic year. I hope the information I've listed here will be helpful to you.

House elections are all completed at this time and the student senate has just begun its regular meetings.

We are all hoping for an interesting and successful year, but in order to achieve this objective we will need help. The nucleus of the senate is the many committees. These various committees are to serve the students and you should use them. Most any problem pertaining to student life can be assigned to the appropriate committee so it can be dealt with. Also any student can join a committee. One does not have to be a senator, most committees can always use help.

I urge all students to use your floor senator and your house presidents. They are your voice to the senate and you should let them know your feelings. It is their job to communicate your problems to us.

We are operating on a very tight budget this year. The Student Association is still receiving $30 per student as we have been for the past several years. Inflation costs have pushed the printing expenses for *The Michaelman* way up to a point now where they take over 40 percent of our budget. This hurts all the other organizations which we fund.

If we are to maintain these and other organizations an increase in activity fees will be needed next year. This year we will be conducting monthly audits of all organizations under the direction of the S.A. Treas. Richard Fecowicz. This should help curb the deficits which some clubs have been running in the past.

The question of the student vote on the Board of Trustees will be coming up again and I will try like the past S.A. Presidents to win the fight. At this time we have a voice on the board but no vote.

The Executive Board of the S.A. is trying for a better working relationship with the various media on campus so communications this year should be much improved.

Sister Jeannette's office is being moved to the Klein Student Center so she can help us get better utilization of that building than we have had in the past. We are hopeful the information center will be moved there also.

Remember, we are here to serve you.

Thank you for your attention, and help us to a successful year.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey P. McKeown
Student Association
Pres.

Dear Seniors:

In order to strengthen cooperation and communication within the class, I will periodically, through *The Michaelman,* keep you informed of the happenings of the senior class. I hope that by doing this we can eliminate the communication gap that has been so common in the past.

May I also urge you at this time to make your reservations for parents, family, etc. at area hotels. Because graduation is held on a holiday weekend and the other area colleges are graduating at that time, shortage of accommodations is always a serious problem. Graduation will be held May 29.

I invite all suggestions and volunteers willing to help out. My box on campus is No. 276.

Kathy Sweeten
Senior Class
President

Dear Madame Editor:

I am writing to request that the following notice be listed in *The Michaelman* if space is available.

Saint Michael's College is a participant in the Legislative Intern Program sponsored by the State of Vermont. Positions will be awarded for internship with staff members of legislative committees of the Vermont State Legislature. The positions are full-time, non-remunerative and supervised. Students from all concentrations are encouraged to apply. Closing date for applications is October 15. For further information contact Professor William Wilson, 104 Sullivan Hall, Ext. 466.

Thanks for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Bill Wilson
Political Science

Sr. Jeannette to relocate in Klein Center

by Frank Fufaro

Sr. Jeanette, Assistant Dean, will be moving her office from Alliot Hall to the Klein Student Center within the next few weeks.

Her new office is now undergoing renovation. It will have a new rug, paneling, drapes and necessary office equipment.

The reason for the move was so Sr. Jeanette could oversee the Student Center. This is her job, but from her present office, she could not perform efficiently. She said, "I just couldn't be in two places at the same time."

She added, "Now I'll be able to work closer with the Klein Governing Board and be able to set up many activities for the Student Center.

Sr. Jeanette is hoping for many new activities at the Student Center. "We're hopeful for a film series similar to the one UVM has, she added, "we already have three speakers scheduled: Dr. Tumulty, Dr. Hanagan, and Fr. VanderWheel will all be speaking there in the very near future."
future."

The Student Center has been used only sparingly by students in the past few years and Sister Jeanette feels that her new office will make more students aware of the facilities. "The only way it will work is if we have the cooperation of the students," Sister Jeanette noted.

In her new office, there will be pigeonholes so that the off-campus students can receive campus mail. Sister Jeanette noted that she had many requests for last week's **Michaelman** and that this would remedy the problem.

The office will also serve as an information center for the college. All visitors can report there to obtain any information about the campus.

Lew Whitney, Assistant Dean, will move into Sr. Jeanette's old office in Alliot Hall. Whitney's old office will be converted into a workroom.

MEDITATION LABS Jemery 217-A

October 5, 3:30 p.m.
October 6, 3:30 p.m.

A $22 million mistake

by John Acton

The other day I woke up with one of those Sunday morning heads, caused by too many twelve-ounce cans and a pack of cigarettes from the night before. Now supposedly there are all kinds of ways that this can be avoided, ranging from taking two aspirin to drinking a gallon of water while consuming a loaf of bread before going to bed. I have never tried either; my own remedy has always been consuming a six-pack of 7-Up and doing as little as possible with oneself which consists mostly of sitting around and watching television.

But that's now what we're supposedly at school to do, so that day I was reading newspapers instead of watching the "magic box." Now it's awfully hard to read a newspaper with a morning head, so thank God for pictures — if it wasn't for them, I might have had to turn on the T.V.

So it was then, while catching up on the current events, that I ran across the article about the F-14 jet fighter and how the Navy is planning to rescue it from the sea. It wasn't a very long article and I probably would have missed it if it wasn't for the picture of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller displaying a finger gesture at a group of demonstrators. Now I have to admit it wasn't the first time I have seen a gesture like that; my father gave me the same gesture after I asked him when he was going to buy me a car, but that's not the point of the matter, either. The point is that picture of the vice-president brought my attention to the article above it, which concerned the F-14 jet fighter.

The funny thing about this $22 million jet is the way the whole thing happened in the first place. You see, it all started during NATO naval exercises which included the United States Navy, along with the British and Dutch marines staging a mock invasion of Norway, for what reason, who knows? So during these maneuvers the F-14, according to the Navy, rolled off the deck of the Aircraft Carrier John F. Kennedy. What made this event interesting was that the whole mishap was recorded on television film. According to the film, the plane just didn't roll over the side, it actually shot off the end of the carrier and plopped into the North Sea.

Now, you have to feel sorry for the poor pilot who had to abandon his plane. He landed on the deck of the carrier and was not injured that badly. As for the plane, well, a Navy officer mentioned that the Navy was going to do everything possible to get the plane back before the Russians, "or," he added, "it's going to be World War III. That statement perhaps was an overstatement, but now you have to really feel sorry for the pilot involved, who might have been overheard saying, "I guess this means I don't go back up."

FEATURES

Campus greets faculty additions

Pianist to play

Mozart, Ravel

Thomas Richner, internationally famous pianist and Mozart specialist will give a piano recital at the Recital Hall, McCarthy Arts Center on October 1 at 8:00 p.m. The Recital is free and open to the public.

Dr. Richner has performed, both as organist and pianist, throughout Europe and Asia as well as North America. Even when not on tour, he is one of the most traveled musicians in this country.

He has an apartment in New Jersey where he teaches at Douglass College of Rutgers University, another in the Boston area where he is an organist of the First Church of Christ Scientist ("The Mother Church"). Mondays and Tuesdays are usually spent at the University; on Wednesday he flies to Boston for a mid-week service, on Thursday he's back in New Jersey to teach, and Fridays are spent at his Long Island home before commuting back to Boston for the weekend.

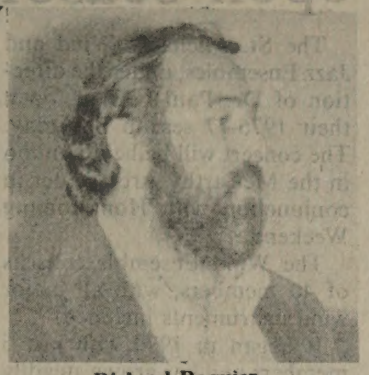
Dr. Richner's recital will include The Fantasia in C Minor and Sonata in C Minor by Mozart, Four Etudes by Chopin and Jeux d'eau and Toccata by Ravel.

Past potential labs continue

Attention — former Human Potential Lab (HPL) participants!

Many students have requested that there be a continuation of the Human Potential Lab experience. Starting on Monday, October 4 at 7:00 p.m. and on every Monday thereafter you are invited to participate in what will be called Life-Style Labs.

These will be less structured than the Human Potential Labs, are open only to those who have participated in a HPL before and will be meeting in the Student Resource Center's new meeting room, Jemery 217 A. Please drop by the Resource Center to register or just come on October 4.



Richard Raquier

FR. STEVE HORNAT

by Carole Sakowski

Steve Hornat, the new chaplain here at St. Michael's, ironically said that things are much quieter now than when he attended school.

He graduated from St. Michael's in 1972 and went on to attend the University of Toronto. He studied theology and obtained his master's degree. He was ordained on May 22, 1976 and is now working on his first assignment, being our chaplain.

The job of the chaplain's office is to organize all religious activities for the campus. It is trying to provide a variety of different religious activities to supplement the masses. He and Father Doherty are presently involved with the folk masses, held Sunday evenings at 9.

Aside from the religious aspects of his life, Steve is a lineman for the fire department and he truly enjoys doing this. He also likes playing tennis and will attempt to ski this winter.

When asked how he likes being at St. Michael's now, Father Steve replied that he loves it. He feels that the caliber of the student body is friendly, polite, and very outgoing. He's happy to find students more interested in the liturgy on campus. His major goal is to provide as much of a Catholic presence on campus as possible and to build St. Michael's into a community.

Father Steve, originally from Hartford, Connecticut, would like to make himself available to the students and get to know everyone on a personal basis. He can provide spiritual guidance, counselling, or conversation to anyone that needs help or would just like to talk. He encourages all to stop by.

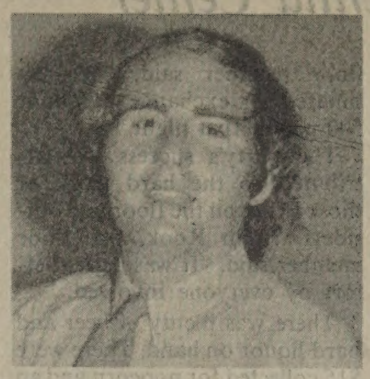
Richard Kuklis

RICHARD KUKLIS

by Kathy Sweeten

Joining the Business Dept. this year at St. Michael's is Dr. Richard Kuklis. Kuklis, who has been living in Shelburne with his family since 1970, will be teaching three courses this semester.

Kuklis is a native of Johnson City, New York, and received his B.A., MBA, and Ph.d. from Syracuse University. Before coming to St. Michael's he taught at the University of Vermont where he tried to integrate the educational environment with practical experience. Kuklis believes in bringing a practical real world situation into the classroom.



William Hampes

Among his many interests in the business world, Kuklis noted that his real love is advertising, but added, "the teaching style in Vermont is something that I wouldn't trade." As for his free time, he enjoys golf, tennis and an occasional game of basketball.

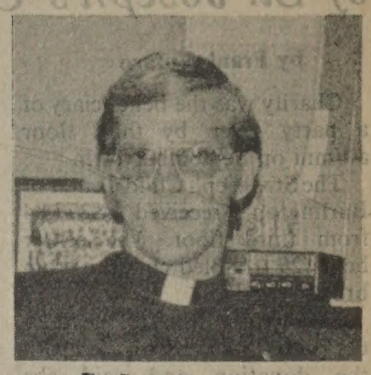
FR. RICHARD BERUBE

Fr. Richard Berube, a graduate of St. Michael's, has returned to the campus this fall to teach courses in Religious Studies.

Fr. Berube, whose main interest is Sacramental Theology, is a native of Northeast Kingdom, Vermont. He was ordained in 1970 and taught at St. Michael's from 1970-1973. Before coming to the hilltop this year, he taught at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

He is the Director of Scholastics at St. Edmunds Seminary in Burlington and is a member of the constitutions and formations committees for the society.

Fr. Berube will be teaching two courses this semester and will be teaching a course on the sacraments in the spring.



Fr. Steve Hornat

William Hampes — Psychology Dept.

By Berni Kenney

Students who are enrolled in psychology courses such as Behavior Modification, Clinical or Personality have become familiar with the newly hired professor, William Hampes.

Hampes was born and raised in Chicago where he received elementary and secondary education.

He worked for his Bachelor's degree at Loyola College in Chicago and acquired his Masters in psychology at the University of North Dakota.

He is presently working for his Ph.D. in experimental psychology at North Dakota. His dissertation concerns the verbal aspects of self-disclosure, that is, "how much one person reveals to another."

His overall attitude towards SMC is good. He said he admires "the faculty, the students and the personnel."

For an undergraduate institution, Hampes feels that the psychology department "is sufficient for the student who wishes to go on to graduate school."

He is overwhelmed by the size of the classes. "The student-teacher interaction is unlike that of a large university."

When he finds the time, Hampes enjoys taking part in recreational activities, including bicycling, back-packing, scuba-diving and canoeing.

He likes to read psychological literature as well as books by his idol, John Muir, the founder of the Sierra Club. The fictional character that Hampes respects highly is Hawkeye Pierce, the doctor made famous by the TV series MASH.

Hampes was primarily attracted to the field of psychology by his "general interest as to what makes people tick." He now hopes to keep teaching as his lifetime profession.

RICHARD RAQUIER

by Mike Garrity

Journalism majors take heart. The job market in the newspaper field is tight, but in the opinion of Richard A. Raquier, a new instructor in the Journalism Department and **Michaelman** advisor, there are likely to be positions open for qualified reporters in emerging fields, particularly cable television.

Raquier, a former copy editor with the Bridgeport Post in Connecticut, received a BA in journalism from the University of Rhode Island, an MA in communications from the University of Kentucky, where he taught from 1971-73, and is a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Connecticut.

He is interested in some winter sports and is a devotee of film and the theatre. He said he is looking forward to the Fine Arts Department's fall production of "Under Milkwood."

He likes the philosophy of St. Michael's with its added emphasis on teaching. "The students," Raquier said, "appear to be quiet in the classroom and not easily stirred by provocative comments.

In addition to the cable television field, Raquier said he believes that there will probably be work available for journalism graduates in public relations, public information and corporate newspapers. "The daily newspapers will probably be in a position to get the pick of the graduating crop for some time to come," he said.

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Keg party enriches coffers of St. Joseph's Child Center

by Frank Fufaro

Charity was the beneficiary of a party given by third floor alumni on September 11th.

The St. Joseph Child Center of Burlington received $277.84 from third floor. The center helps 25 troubled children from broken families.

Miss Mary Markel, head of the center, was very pleased with the donation and said she planned to buy camping equipment for the children.

Members of the third floor had no idea that their party would be such a success. One floor member said, "We estimated an exchange of about 500 people that night."

The party's success was attributed to the hard work of those living on the floor and outsiders. Brian Rook, one floor member said, "It was a great effort by everyone involved.

There was plenty of beer and hard liquor on hand. There were $15 collected for popcorn and an additional $10 in tips.

The floor received a letter of commendation from President Edward Henry. He said, "It was a commendable voluntary action and my thanks to all of you for this magnificent gesture."

Brian Rooke said, "It was a fantastic thing to do and we hope to see more of it on the college campus this year."

Alumni relive college days

The John Hartnett Lectureship and an alumni soccer game will be two highlights of Homecoming Weekend.

Dr. Francis Kenney, who graduated from St. Michael's in 1950, will present "Gene Expression, Regulation and Cancer," at 10 a.m. Saturday in the McCarthy Arts Center. Kenney is the senior staff scientist and biochemist at Oak Ridge National Laboratories.

The soccer game will feature 20 alumni, including three persons from the 1976 graduating class: John Atwood, Bruce Colville and Mike Williams. Tony Jaremczuk, the first person to score a goal for St. Michael's, will also participate. He graduated in 1964. The game begins at 12:30 p.m. Sunday on the south campus athletic field.

Approximately 400 to 500 alumni are expected

Wind, Jazz Ensembles open season Sunday

The St. Michael's Wind and Jazz Ensembles, under the direction of Dr. Paul LeClair, open their 1976-77 season Saturday. The concert will be held at noon in the McCarthy Arts Center in conjunction with Homecoming Weekend.

The Wind Ensemble consists of 40 members, with all major wind instruments included.

It began in 1970 with just 5 members and has grown steadily in quantity as well as quality.

The Jazz Ensemble strives to capture the big band sound made popular by such artists as Glen Miller, Artie Shaw and Benny Goodman. There are 15 members with instrumentation including trumpets, trombones, saxophones, piano, guitar and bass. It is the jazz group's third year of existence.

Director Dr. LeClair is optimistic about the future of the groups.

One credit a year is awarded for participation in the Wind Ensemble. Practices are held Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 7:45. The Jazz Ensemble meets Thursday nights at the same hours, but no credit is received by its members.

Anyone who wishes to play is welcomed by the groups. Prospective members should contact LeClair at his office in the arts center.

Buchanan, Browne open concert schedule

by Neil E. Callahan

The new school year has taken a step forward musically with two fine concerts upcoming within the next three weeks in Burlington.

The first of the two events will be the appearance of legendary guitarist Roy Buchanan at the Flynn Theatre on Main Street.

This concert will get under way at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23. Also appearing on the bill is The Eleventh House, featuring Larry Coryell. These two bands performed together in Middlebury last year.

The second concert will be coming up on Columbus day, Oct. 11, a Monday evening. It will feature folk/rocker Jackson Browne and Orleans and will take place at UVM's Patrick Gym. Show time is 8 p.m.

Browne currently has three albums out, *Jackson Browne, For Everyman,* and *Late For the Sky,* released in 1974. A new album has been long awaited and may finally be about to arrive now that Browne has taken to the road.

Regarded as an extraordinary songwriter, Browne's songs have been recorded by Brewer and Shipley, Gregg Allman, Bonnie Raitt, and Linda Ronstadt, among others.

Browne previously appeared in Burlington in March 1975 at the Memorial Auditorium while on tour with Phoebe Snow.

Tickets are now on sale and can be purchased for $6.00 at Bailey's. The price is $5.00 with a UVM I.D. These tickets can be purchased at the UVM boookstore.

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For further information inquire at the Placement or Career Services office on your campus.

SPORTS

30-0 loss blamed on lapses

by Mike Casey

The Plattsburgh State University Cardinals, led by quarterback Joe Garcia and sophomore fullback Jim Fraser, rolled over the Purple Knights last Saturday, the final score being 30-0.

The Cardinals combined for a total of 350 yards, as Jim Fraser rushed for 145 yards, and 3 touchdowns.

The Purple Knights, could generate no offense at all. Their defense, though tough in the first half, could not contain the Cardinals in the 2nd half. Both defenses played well in the first half, as the Cardinals offense scored only once, as they were plagued by penalties and mistakes.

The Purple Knights could not benefit from the mistakes in the first half, only once did they penetrate into Cardinal territory. Tom Doherty intercepted two of Garcia's passes, one halting the Cardinal's scoring drive, but the Knights could not capitalize. The score at halftime was 6-0.

The second half was a nightmare. The Cardinals came out and found the Purple Knights defense totally inept. The Cardinals scored 16 points in the 3rd quarter and 7 in the 4th. The Knights offense tried, but were stymied by the tough Cardinal defense.

Tomorrow, is the annual homecoming game against Dean Jr. College.

Sympathy is extended to UVM on their loss of Hockey Player Joe Oslin.

Golfers finish second in triangular meet

by Tom Murphy

The golf team started off the season with an active week of competition, playing a triangular meet against Middlebury and Johnson State on September 15.

The meet was held at Burlington Country Club, St. Michael's home course. Middlebury's five man total of 407 barely edged St. Michael's 408 total. Johnson finished a distant third with 427. Freshman Bill Snouffer had the low round for the Fighting Saints with an 80.

On September 18, coach Walt Baumann and five players traveled to Plattsburgh, New York for the Cardinal Invitational. Nine New England college teams participated in the meet which was sponsored by Plattsburgh State. St. Mike's tied for seventh in the tough competition. Snouffer was again low man for St. Mike's with a 77. Brian Keenan added an 81 on the par 72 course.

Baumann noted that the team was looking forward to doing well in the highly important Eastern Coat Athletic Conference Tournament later this month.

Senior Captain Tom Carlson leads the team of several sophomores and freshmen.

Field hockey opens at UVM with new look

by Mary Menke

Coach Sue Duprat feels that this years girl's field hockey team demonstrates potential for a good season.

"To be perfectly honest," Duprat said, "this year's team is better than any of the other past teams. I predict we'll win six games."

There will be 30 girls on this year's team, with 7 returning players from last year's team.

The majority of Duprat's key players are freshmen. She is very impressed with the new girls, especially Ann Noone, a halfback on the defensive side and Mary Ellen Heppner, a freshman fullback.

Offensively, the coach mentioned several freshmen forwards, including Gayle McGinnis, Kate Campbell, Meg Gleason, Annette Graves, and Lynn Kieper.

Along with the freshmen, returning players include Betsy Strachan, a sophomore halfback, who was the most valuable player last year. Two juniors, Carol Kopp, a forward, and Laurie Meunier, the goalie, are also key returning players.

Although Coach Duprat said she "thinks the freshmen have talent," the fact that they are a young team and haven't played together before is their downfall.

Duprat is very optimistic about the team. She thinks the defense looks strong and the team's future looks bright.

Last season's record was 0-8 and today the team plays at UVM, a particularly tough opponent. All home games are played at the athletic field, beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Omicron, Omega Excel

by Sue Dickinson

In Sunday's field day competition, Omega came in first in the men's events with a total of 37 points. Gamma-Epsilon placed second and Psi third with 25 and 16 points respectively.

Omicron clearly outdistanced the competition in the women's events with 39.5, Dalton came in second with 16.5, and Lambda took third with 11.

Omicron's Pam Cady won the women's 100-yd. dash, while house members Joan Moran and Claire Collins wheeled in first in the wheelbarrow race.

In the relay race competition, Omega and Dalton raced home for the victory. Bob Daw won the broad jump for Gamma-Epsilon while the women's water balloon toss ended up in a three-way tie.

The Paul Revere relay race was won by Psi for the men and Omicron for the women. The girls proved their strength by beating the guys in the tug of war.

Other events were the softball throw, potato sack race, three-legged race, arm wrestling, and football throw.

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LONG SHOTS

by Richard M. Long
Sports Editor

I can't start this year without paying my dues. Congratulations for a job well done go out to the New York Yankees. That feeling of being the best in your division, your league and possibly the world creates a euphoria that cannot be described. The injuries I had been hoping for never occurred. The losing streak was never longer than three or four games. My prayers were not getting through. Every trade Gabe Paul made came out smelling like a rose. Yankee magic cast its spell over almost every team in the American League.

The quote of the summer was a toss-up between our Athletic Director Edward P. Markey and Red Sox Centerfielder Fred Lynn. Here goes: This summer the Bulgarian National Basketball team trained here at SMC for the Olympic trials. In an interview with the Vermont Sunday News, Markey was asked if there was any problem communicating with the team. He said, "We had more trouble with Ken Johnson the last four years than we had with the Bulgarians the last four days."

Now the other quote: Back in August, shortly after Fred Lynn signed his multi-year, multi-million dollar contract, he approached Manager Don Zimmer. He asked to be taken out of the Red Sox lineup for that day's game in Chicago. When asked by reporters why he wasn't listed in the starting lineup, he replied, (mind you, at the time the Red Sox were 15 games out of first place) "I'm tired."

Speaking of the Red Sox, what the hell happened to them this year? God only knows, and he's not telling anybody. Jerry Kapstein and the notorious threesome of C. Fisk, F. Lynn, and R. Burleson, drew more distraught raves from the press, the fans, and the other ball players than anyone ever expected. Lynn became the longest holdout in Red Sox history. It took Captain Carl Yastrzemski fifteen years to earn $200,000 per year. Lynn took two years. When Lynn is 37 years old, I'll bet he'll never be near the place Yaz is in Red Sox history. Even Ted Williams never earned $200,000.

Last year the line drives kept falling in. This year the line drives ended in double plays. This year the defense around third base and second base resembled the Pawtucket Sand Lot League, not the American League Champions. The only explanation I can give for firing Darrell Johnson was that it was easier to replace one manager than 25 players. Why is it when the pitchers lose, the hitters don't hit, and the fielders find holes in their gloves, they fire the manager? The Yankees did it to Bill Virdon. Spaceman Bill Lee put it best when he was quoted as saying, "Johnson fell out of trees all last year and landed on his feet; this year he fell and landed one too many times on his head."

In closing this week I would like to express something to each and every member of the SMC community. Saturday go to the Homecoming Football game. Don't stand outside the gate until after they close the ticket sales — that's very bush league. I find it very hard to believe that some of you fellow Michaelmen can go downtown every night and twice on Sunday and not pay a simple dollar so that the club sports can continue. Let's get the hell out of the dorms and fork over the buck; it's only half a six-pack, and it can't hurt that much — or does it?

Plattsburg kicks by Knights, 4-2

by John Moran

The SMC soccer team opened its 1976 season last Saturday with a 4-2 loss to Plattsburgh.

SMC played well enough in the first half to go in at halftime tied 1-1, but some defensive lapses in the second half gave Plattsburgh the game. Charlie Lavery and Doug Padgett scored the lone 2 SMC goals.

The Plattsburgh game was the first encounter of a ten game schedule for the squad. They are hoping to improve on last year's poor 1-10 season, due to a very poor offensive campaign, (they scored less than 10 goals all year).

Freshman Mark Bouchard and Mauriclo Casteneda and transfer Paul Scalzo seem to vastly improve the line. At halfback, the Knights have an experienced duo in Greg Costes and Doug Padgett, who along with an assortment of talented newcomers, should be more than adequate. Mike Kenney and Phil Waterman head up the fullback corp and Kit O'Brien is in the nets.

Remy brothers pace team

by George Mendillo

St. Michael's College cross country team, led by the superior efforts of Bill and John Remy, placed second in a meet held at Johnson State, on September 18. St. Michael's defeated New England College and Rhode Island College, but lost to host, Johnson State.

Bill Remy finished sixth, while his younger brother John finished seventh. Also placing high in the meet for St. Michael's were Brian Dolan who finished tenth and John Lawlor who finished a respectable twelfth.

Others placing were John Rizzo, eighteenth; Dave Lapio, twenty-second; Bob Hendricks, twenty-third; Marty Fleming, twenty-fifth; Carl Walsh, twenty-sixth; and finally, Mike Devine finishing at twenty-seventh. The team was set back a bit when they lost the services of Chris Stanton due to illness.

Under the direction of first year head coach Tom Obaggy, the team has been working diligently, which according to runner John Rizzo has molded, "a winning attitude." The players are optimistic about having a winning season and urge everyone to come out, and cheer them on.

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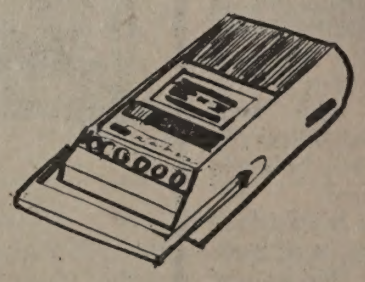
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